

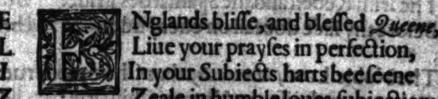
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That no harmefull thought diffreste you:

Holy powers of Heau'n preserve you.

And, all faithfull subjects serve you.

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Royall-Graces euer grace you.

Euer true loue liue about you,

G : Glorious Angels armes embrace you:

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N None but Grace, and Verme note you A And the world for wonder Cote you.

Englands Ioy.

Reioyce O England, fing, and clap thy hands:
For, God himfelfe, doth for thy lafetie fight:
No foe fo great, but that thy force withstands:
It is so strengthened by the heavenly might.
The Irish Rebell and the Spaniardes pride:
Before thy face doe fall on every side.

The Noble Lord, Mount Toy that Champion true:
Of honours choise, in Vertues Chiualrie:
Hath put to flight, that coward Rebell Crue
Of proude Tyrone, and made the Spaniards flie.

Don Iohn de Aquila with all his traine:
With little comfort are return d to Spaine.

The Irish Rebells, now doe keepe their Caues:
Amidde the woods; like Wolnes or rauening beafts:
Where all like out-lawes, or vnciuill slaues:
on grasse and shamrocks; now they make their feasts:
O England, neuer, better newes can be:
Then thus to heare, how God doth fight for thee.

Now that thou heare of nothing but confusion:
Vpon the head of all thy harmefull foes:
Now thall the Rebells finde the full conclusion,
That in the end of all Rebellion growes.
And Spaine thall fret, to fee his pride puld downe:
And God preferue, thy Soueraigne & her Crowne.

Now

Englands Ioy.

Now shall the Pope with all his practife faile:
The hope of Traitors all be ouerthrowne:
Nor Pope, nor Spaniard now shall none prevaile:
To doe thee hurt, that but defend it thine owne:
Now serue thy God, and give him thanks for all:
And keepe thy faith, and thou shalt never fall.

Be true I say, and faithfull to thy God:
And euer loyall to thy Soueraigne Queene:
For whose loues sake, he doth for beare his rod.
That hath been long in other countries seene:
He will not suffer any to destroy thee:
But ouerthrow their sorces that annoy thee.

In Eighty Eight, how did he by his hand,
Scatter the Nauie of the Spanish fleete?
And now in Ireland, in their hoped land,
How hath he troden their forces vnder feet?
Where noble Mount Toy in descrued fame:
Eterniz'd hath the honour of his name.

He beares the Sunne, and like the Sunne he drives:
Proud (welling cloudes to wander with the winde:
And under our bright Sunne of light he lives:
Who gives a gratious light to such a minde.
As, so describes her Grace, to give him light:
That he be ever gracious in her sight.

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Now let all harts of happie England praice. I would be our almightie flaid. That he will full be our almightie flaid. That he will full be our almightie flaid. That in his mercie, we may fear elefte line:

And to his gratious loue all gloriegine described.

Let vs ftill praie, that he will ftill preferue:
Our gracious Queene in his eternall grace:
And give vs grace both him and her to ferue:
And all vnfaithfull Traitours to deface:
To spend our lives, but in our countries cause:
And be obedient, to her blessed lawes.

Rebellion is the sinne of wirch-crast nam'd,
And witches are but Diuells in their natures;
Oh hellish stends, to the deuill fram'd.
Which so deceine but the accurled creatures.
Oh cursed sinne that ever man should know thee,
God blesse all English, and good Christians fro thee.

And, fince that truth, doth trie out every thought, Wherein the depth of every fence is founded, Against that truth, who hath the Treason wrought, That, on ving ratious reason hath been grounded. What ever fortune for a time doe fall, Consusions shame will be the end of all.

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Which shamefull end the God of endlesse glory,
Hath given the Rebels and their wicked friends:
While valiant Mountioyes noble victory,
Truth blowes abroad in same that never ends.
While Irish shrugs, and Spaniards frownes doe prove,
The blisse of England in the heavens above.

What shall I said the Irish Rebells fled:
The Spaniards gone, with forrow, shame and losse:
Tyrone I hope will shortly loose his head:
The Spaniards glad, to put up all their crosse:
Hath tane an oath, to hye them home to Spaine:
And never wish to bring their Armes againe.

Thus in the Rebell, all hie ruins point:
The Spaniard, flaying but a winde for Spaine:
Tyrine in hourely daunger of a ioynt:
And Irelands peace, I hope will growe againe:
God furely pleaf d in this worke of peace,
Where Truth shall flourish, and Rebellion cease.

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Englands Toy: I

Blesse her Lord Mount-iet, with that Mount of Joy: That Noble Truth, in truest Noblenesse: high had May stand so stronge, as nothing may destroy: high But, in the height of honours happinesse: had had May by the verme of best valour proued, high Of God and man, be blessed and beloued.

Bleffe all her armie with those fearelesse harts:

1 hat some may bring the Rebell in subjection:

And make a lest of all those woodden dartes:

That doe not love a steeled coates complexion:

And quallethe harts, or cut off all the heads:

That so the pathe of proud Rebellion treads.

Bleffe all her Counfaile, and her faithfull friends.
Court, Citties, Countries all in fuch a peace:
As all the world, that fees proude Traytors ends,
May cause the root, of all rebellion cease:
Such peace, and plentie, loue, and concord send:
That we may sing thy Glorie without end.

Bleffe fill I pray our gratious Soueraigne Queene:
With all the bleffings of thy holy Grace:
And let it neuer in our Land be seene:
But in thy Mercie we may have a place:
Nor Mount-ioyes same die in oblivious penne:
To all of these, all England say, Amen.



For all Honourable, Mertuous, and Moble spirited Lords, Ladies, and all other her Maie-flies faithfull Subjects what soener.

L faithfull Subjects of this bleffed land,
That ferue the only Angel of a Queenet
In whose true grace, & by whose gratious hand
The heavenly substance of her sexe is seene.
Let not your hearts, nor spirits cease to pray,
For her lives bleffed everlasting day,

For in her life lines all your happinesse,
She is the Sunne that lights your Hlement.
Her Maiestie, your wonders worthinesse,
Her Vertue, your honours ornament.
Her Fauour, your best loyalties regard:
Her Grace, your seruice royallest reward.

Pray then, I say, and prayer neuer cease,
Vnto the God of all eternall glorie:
Her life, her health, her comfort to encrease,
To Englands honour, neuer ending storie.
That she may breathe an euerlasting breath,
And they may pine in hell, that wish her death.

AMEN